

It will purify and enrich the BLOOD, regulate the LIVER and KIDNEYS, aid digestion, improve HEALTH and give you a certain and pleasant TONIC, especially the Stomach, Nerve Appetite, Indigestion, Nervousness, Headache, Dizziness, Weakness, Languor, Irritability and voracious thirst. Bones, muscles and nerves receive new force. Enriches the blood.

LADIES suffering from all complaints arising from weakness of the system, irregular menstruation, etc., find DR. HARTNER'S IRON TONIC a safe and speedy cure. It gives a clear and healthy complexion. The strongest testimony is given by those who have used it. In cases where frequent attempts at counterfeits have only added to the complaint, DR. HARTNER'S IRON TONIC has been found to operate—NOT TO THE ORIGINAL AND BEST.

Send your address to Dr. Hartner & Co., 601 So. Third St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Full of strange and useful information, free.

DR. HARTNER'S IRON TONIC IS FOR SALE EVERYWHERE BY ALL WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

GREAT

WELSH

Owing to the un-
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J. W.

Let the people read
SALE! Four Thousand
week for the **Bloody**
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Sandals, Arctics, Coats
Fine Dress Goods, Tri
and Waterproofs. A
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Having determined to quit the g
stock at once FOR CASH.

JOHN H. STARIN'S GOLD.

AN EX-CONGRESSMAN'S CAREER.

From Country Doctor to Millionaire—
Seven Millions in His Coffer—His
Generally and Resemblance
to "Brother Jonathan."

[N. Y. Journal.]

From a country doctor with an annual income of \$1,000, chiefly in his debt, John H. Starin has become the New York river and canal. He even once held a postmaster-ship at twenty dollars a year, and thought himself more than fortunate. This sum of twenty dollars paid for his year's clothing and left him sufficient wherewith to "spark" the pretty young girls of Hammondsville, in Fulton County, New York.

How different are his surroundings now. Look at his beautiful mansion in West Thirty-eighth street, furnished with its costly ebony furniture and its thousand and one evidences of the vast wealth of its owner, and then compare it with the humble cottage in which he first saw the light of day sixty years ago. That Mr. Starin often recalls his early poverty has been clearly demonstrated in the last few years. There are those who say of Mr. Starin, and of all such men, that their liberality is a carefully calculated investment; that the free excursions given to the newboys, the police and the veterans of the rebellion serve to advertise the excursions for which the public pays; that the frequency with which the papers are called upon to mention Mr. Starin's name attracts the public to Glen Island, and that this generosity, like virtue, is its own reward and pays an ample interest upon the original investment. If this were all true it would not be a fault in Mr. Starin. On the contrary, the world would be very much brighter and better and happier if many other men would choose the same mode of advertising themselves and their business. The advertisement which gives a day's pleasure to the poor, ragged newboys, to the much-pestered police, and to the veterans who are forgotten and neglected by the country they faithfully served is an excellent thing to initiate. It is safe to say, however, that Admiral Starin has no such ulterior views in his benevolence. In business he can drive as shrewd a bargain as any of his critics; but out of business he is a sort of all-the-year-round Santa Claus, delighted in giving because it is his nature, and happiest when he has succeeded in making others happy.

Mr. Starin was born at the little village of Hammondsville, in Fulton County, on August 17, 1825. He received a classical education, due to severe pinching and sacrifice on the part of his parents. Young Starin determined to become a doctor, and in 1842 he commenced the study of medicine, but he soon found that his talents were more practical than professional. Three years later he opened a drug store in Fultonville and continued it for over thirteen years. In the meantime he had, of course, taken an interest in local politics, and from 1848 to 1852 he was the Postmaster of Fultonville. His drug store was the center of the politics and gossip of the county, and when the Republican party was organized Mr. Starin became one of the earliest and most enthusiastic supporters of the new platform. The defeat of General Scott cost him his Postmaster-ship.

It was in 1856 that Mr. Starin turned his attention to the freightage business on the Erie Canal. At first he hired canal boats; then bought them; then built them. From canal boats he took the easy step to steamers, and from the Erie Canal he sailed out into New York Harbor and Long Island Sound. Year by year his fleet of vessels increased in size and importance. At first he carried freight only; then he began to develop the passenger traffic, and now he has the two branches of transportation under his control.

The large cattle ranch in the country belongs to Richard King, of Texas. It comprises upward of 800,000 acres, all under fence, and nearly 200,000 head of cattle, horses and sheep. This ranch has been eagerly sought by English, French and Dutch capitalists, but the successful competitor in the United States Land and Investment Company, of New York, who have just concluded a purchase at \$6,500,000 for the entire property. The company anticipate an annual income of nearly \$1,500,000 from this source, as the increase of cattle is about 85 per cent.

"Doctor, I want to thank you for your great patent medicine." "It helped you didn't it?" asked the doctor, very much pleased. "It helped me wonderfully." "How many bottles did you find necessary to take?" "Oh! I didn't take any of it. My uncle took one bottle, and I am his sole heir."

The writer of a recent fashion item to the effect that "draperies have not entirely disappeared but are very much simpler," had probably been gazed at a ballet troupe.

FREE DISTRIBUTION.

What causes the great rush at McRoberts & Stagg's Drug Store? The free distribution of sample bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the most popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and Bronchitis now on the market. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a very common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, Ohio. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

He went. — [St. Joseph Gazette.]

Siberia, with a population of over 4,000,000, has only two daily, one bi-monthly and two monthly papers.

JUST AS GOOD.

Many unscrupulous dealers may tell you they have remedies for Coughs and Colds equal in merit and in every respect just as good as the old reliable Dr. Bosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, unless you insist upon this remedy and will take no other, you are liable to be greatly deceived. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

Although Mr. Starin has left his townville these many years he is by no means forgotten there; nor has he parted with his old rival interest in the county. Twice his old fellow-countrymen have elected him to Congress, and three years ago his name was presented to the Republican State Convention as a candidate for Governor. With his usual generosity he gave way for Secretary Folger, and Mr. Starin seemed thoroughly well pleased that he did. His son-in-law, Mr. Howard Carroll, the well-known journalist, with less precedence, accepted the nomination for Congressman-at-large against General Slocum. He was defeated, and did not ask: "Is General Slocum here?" the day after the election.

Mr. Starin's double life as a metropolit-
tan and a ruralist is evident in his occupa-
tion. He is a director of the North River
Bank here, and of the Mohawk River Bank
also. To pass a portion of Mr. Starin one
has only to take the usual picture of
Brother Jonathan, grizzle the blonde hair
and chin tuft, and make the body a trifle
stouter, and there is a capital portrait of
the ex-Congressman.

Last night a Metropolitan Hotel one
of Mr. Starin's friends said to a *Journal*
reporter: "With all of his wealth, and to
pass a mode of life upon it is not less
than 7,000,000, he has no valet; his habits
of life are too simple and unostentatious;
he has numerous clerks and hundreds of
other employees, and he is a hero to all
of these men, with whom he is brought into
the most frank and intimate in commerce
and relations. To hear his clerks speak of
him is to see their eyes glisten with pride
and pleasure when they are permitted to
utter his praise; to note the affectionate
respect and esteem with which they refer
to him—these are the best possible proofs
that the public man, who has made him-
self so popular, is no less worthy of popu-
larity in his private relations, and that his
generosity is as genuine as it is remark-
able."

[N. Y. Evening Post.]

A curious claim pertaining to the Pension
Office at Washington, belonging to the war
of 1812, is one presented by the widow of
Anthony Cosh, alias Anthony Cos. It
claims that Anthony Cosh, who died in
1830, at Ann Arbor, Mich., and the Brit-
ish forces in Canada, that he deserted in
1814, crossed on the ice to the Ameri-
can side of the river, and entered the United
States service. After serving here six
months he was retaken by the British at a
point six miles below Niagara Falls, cor-
rupted and sentenced to death. His sen-
tence was, however, commuted to 300
lashes, from the result of which he never
recovered, and for which a pension was
granted him. This pension his widow
asks to have increased.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.]

An Electric Awning.

A small boy leaned against the iron
awning posts of the St. Marc Hotel last
night and felt a peculiar sensation. He
tried to free himself from the post, but
was held by an invisible power. Then he
creamed and cried for help and a crowd
gathered. There was a suspicion that an
electric lamp which was burning serenely
overhead was at the bottom of the trouble,
and a messenger was quickly sent to the
United States Electric Lighting Company
for an electrician. When the latter ar-
rived he glanced at the lamp and saw the
trouble in a moment. The light had been
blown against the awning and was touch-
ing the iron at the point where the iron
were coupled. He moved the lamp, the
current left the awning and the boy was
free. In the meantime, however, several
of the crowd had experimented and re-
ceived shocks through the iron ribs of
their umbrellas.

The story goes that a Londoner
died upon his salary at \$100,000 by
a fortune of \$150,000 by his speculations.
Perhaps this is to create sympathy for him.

DIREFUL PREDICTIONS.

BLANTON DUNCAN AS A PROPHET.

storms, Earthquakes and Pestilence Fore-
told By the Distinguished Ex-Polit-
ician—The Bible the Source of His
Inspiration.

[Letter to N. Y. Star.]

We have received a long article from
the pen of Blanton Duncan, of
Louisville, Ky., in which start-
ling predictions are made. Duncan takes
the Bible predictions for his basis and
foretells "famines, and pestilence, and
earthquakes," which he adds, have al-
ready begun, the Kells and lava quakes,
which were more latterly succeeded by
shakes in England, and the North Atlantic
coast of America, being referred to for
verification of what he says. The words
of St. John are quoted:

"And every mountain and island were
moved out of their place."

"And there is to come:
"A great earthquake, such as was not
since men were upon the earth—a mighty
earthquake and so great. And the
cities of the Nations fall and every isle of
the away, and the mountains were not
found. And there fell upon men a great
hail out of heaven, every one about the
weight of a talent."

Mr. Duncan would add a third:

"Another sign of remarkable signifi-
cance has been occurring. Repeated hail-
storms, during which many persons have
been destroyed and houses have been rid-
dled as though cannon had been fired
against them. This is foretold as one of
the terrible visitations from which we can
escape. Blocks of ice, every some
about the weight of a talent." Seven
pounds is a talent. St. John has said this
is impossible. Yet, within the past month,
in Europe and the United States, these
masses of ice, described as weighing six
or seven pounds, have fallen, carrying de-
struction to man and beast and houses.

"Such things mean nothing? Is it
chance alone which sends to England the
phenomenon of 15 degrees of heat—nearly
as high as the highest ever recorded in
Africa by Humboldt, 159? To those who
know the English climate and the English
this will be seen to be even a greater
phenomenon than their earthquake. At 89
degrees in the shade the English are
almost melting. The personal discomfort
of such heat as yesterday's appetite to
every inhabitant as the most startling in-
cident within the memory of man."

"We have the cholera started in Eu-
rope, and we must not expect a escape
pestilence. These very earthquake shocks
with a not destructive of life and prop-
erty—we find produce disease. The passage
of two great planets through the nodes of
ecliptic, while flow out in space from
the sun's equator, must produce great dis-
turbance. Noxious gases from the crust
of the earth must be liberated in immense
quantities, infecting the air and having
deleterious effect upon not only animal
and human life, but also vegetable life.
We have had extraordinary cold in every
month of this year in many localities. A cold
in S. P. probably occurred and several y
would do more damage in a night for the
United States than a year of war. We
know from the past that coincidences of
great pestilence did occur with the pas-
sage of Jupiter of Saturn through the ec-
liptical solar nodes, as for example, in June,
1529. Jupiter's passage was followed by
the outbreak of cholera in Asia, and 1,000,
000 people died in a year. In 1849, the
cholera raged everywhere—United States
included—Jupiter and Saturn both passing
through these nodes.

"These are merely coincidences. We
have no proof that disease can or can not
be affected by planetary action. It is like
all sciences, mere conjecture. But we do
know one fact: The great planets have
passed through the spectral nodes at or
about the time of the outbreak of every one
of the great epidemics, which history
records since 76 years before the birth of

Christ, when Saturn was in perihelion and
had passed through solar node to 85 de-
grees, and Jupiter was at the correspond-
ing node of 267. The plague ravaged ev-
ery known inhabitable spot in the world
that year.

"The scoffers say this means nothing;
but science only discovered many of the
well-known laws of nature by observing
coincidences and deducting therefrom ab-
solute results. Daniel gives to the believ-
ers the assurance:

"None of the wicked shall understand;
but the wise shall understand."

[N. Y. Eclectic Journal.]

An Eccentric Widow.

From a certain piece of property in the
French village of Colombes the howls of
about forty dogs and the screeches of more
than that number of cats are borne to the
unwilling ears of the neighboring resi-
dents. These animals are described as by
no means the choicest of their respective
kinds, and it is alleged against them that,
besides their unmelodious cries, they give
forth odors which make the quarter de-
cidedly unpleasant. There are those, in-
deed, who aver that the premises on
which the animals are kept contain a
practically a sort of lazaretto, and that the
effluvia arising therefrom are a source of
danger to their health. On this account
the occupant of the property has been pro-
ceeded against in the courts, and, as we
learn from the *Progress Medical*, has been
condemned to pay a fine of five francs.
The person thus indicted is an old lady
who makes it her business to gather in all
the stray dogs and cats that she meets
with on the streets.

This lady is no less a person than the
widow of the great physiologist, the late
Dr. Claude Bernard, and her eccentric be-
havior is accounted for in this wise: Dr.
Bernard, as is well known, practiced vivi-
section, but early in the course of his
married life his wife became a violent op-
ponent of the practice, and their disagree-
ment in the matter is understood to
have made their life anything but a happy
one, and finally to have brought about
their separation. Dr. Bernard having at
length died, his wife's old tenderness has
risen from its ashes, and, as the story is
told, she has gone to work systematically
to expiate his offenses against the lower
animals by showing kindness to as many
stray dogs and cats as opportunity may
allow; her idea being that, when at length
she has succeeded as many distressed brutes
as he was the means of slaying, his pur-
gation will have been accomplished vicar-
iously, and her soul and that of her late
husband will be ready to meet in Para-
dise. How unfeeling it is of the people of
Colombes to interfere with the prosecution
of this scheme!

A number of gentlemen were discussing
the low prices of dogs a few days ago when
one of the party, Geo. D. Jones, said that
in 1841 he sold in Madison County at
\$1.25 per hundred. When brought only
25 cents per bushel and corn 37 1/2 cents per
bushel. — [Richmond Herald]

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By any man or woman, girl or boy who will organ-
ize clubs for the WEEKLY WORLD, the great term
and home newspaper, complete in all departments.
Agents paid \$1.00 per week for 100 sub-
scribers at \$1 IN CASH. Each \$25 will be
paid for subscribers \$12; for 25 subscribers, \$6;
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Agents wanted in every town and village. Cir-
culars and sample copies free. Send for them.
THE WORLD is the banner Democratic News-
paper of the Union. Every Democrat should read it.
Daily, 5c; Semi-Weekly, 2c; Sunday, 1c 3/4;
Weekly, 3c per year.

TRY IT.

We will club the SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR
JOURNAL with the Weekly World one year for
\$2.75; with the Semi-Weekly World, \$3.40; and
with the Daily World for \$7.
W. P. WALTON, Stanford, Ky.

G. R. Waters

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Instruments sold at prices and terms to suit pur-
chasers. Don't give your orders till you get our
prices and terms. Post-office, Danville, Ky.

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HUSTONVILLE, - - KY.,

Will be in the market with a better
stock of

Christmas Goods!

Than ever before. Especial atten-
tion is called to a

Large Stock of Silverware &
Jewelry.

Will compete in prices with any
body. Call and see them.

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chasers. Don't give your orders till you get our
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W. F. McLARY

is a candidate for representative of Lincoln County,

subject to the action of the democracy.

JOHN H. MILLER

is a candidate for representative of Lincoln County

in the next Legislature, subject to the action

of the democracy.

Saw Mill For Sale!

Having determined to change my business, I
offer for sale (privately) my Saw Mill, situated on
Brush Creek, in Casey County, Ky. The Engine
is stationary; Boiler 42 ft. long, 36 in. dia.; Con-
denser 24 ft. dia. Edging Saw and Grind Mill at-
tached. The property is well-known and

In Good Running Order.

Timber plenty and accessible. I would be willing
to exchange for good farm stock, such as Mules,
Horses, Cattle, &c.

Persons wishing to engage in the lumber busi-
ness will find a good opening by applying to

HUGH LOGAN,
Hustonsville, Ky.

A Grand Combination

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

—And the Louisville—

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One year for only \$2—two papers for little

more than the price of one.

By paying us \$2 you will receive for one year
your home paper with the Courier-Journal, the
representative newspaper of the South, Democrat-
ic and for a tariff for revenue only, and the best,
brightest and ablest family weekly in the United
States. Those who desire to examine a sample
copy of the Courier-Journal can do so at this office.

